"How-re, me man?" he asked. "Ah! I'm better. doctor; the coffee did HORSE DISEASE,

fellow in the stomach.

head under the spout, had water pump-

ed over it for some minutes. After this

A merry twinkle shot from the inflamed eyes of the intoxicated practitioner; but he said nothing then. Subsequently he let the joke out to a brother physician. "I wanted the coffee myself, to sober me up. Darn if they didn't give it to that fellow in the colic. " Cured though :" and the doctor chuckled merrily.

A RAM ON THE RAMPAGE.-The Danbury News says: A retired clergyman sends us an account of a little affair that happened in his place. It appears that there was a young woman, a fine spirited girl, engaged at a wash-tub, opposite an open door. Just behind her was a young man, as is generally the case, and in the yard was an old buck that was allowed the freedom of the premises, which is not always the case, we are glad to say. Well, this buck came up to the door, and looked in, and the young man, going close behind the young woman, pointed his finger straight at the ram, and the old fellow recognized at once the pressing character of this mute invitation, put down his head and dashed forward, and the miserable man stepped to one side and fled, and the young woman, all unconscious of the arrangements, received the awful shock without warning, and passed over the tub, and the air for a moment appeared to be full of slippers, and wet clothes, and soap, and hot water and suds. And the next moment that goat came flying out that door at a dreadful speed, bald the whole length of his spine, and with a wild look in his eye. And for an hour afterward he stood back of the barn, scratching his chin, and trying to recall all the cir cumstances of the unfortunate affair.

A BRIDE MURDER .- A heartless out rage was committed by a party of serenaders in Fayette county, W. Va., resulting in the death of a young woman much esteemed in the vicinity, only a few hours after her marriage. Only a year ago an affray occurred in the place, in which Madison Neal was killed, and the victim of the last tragedy was his sister. She was married, Jan. 23, to a Mr. Potter, and, after the usual wedding festivities, the friends of the parties took their leave, and the newly married couple retired about midnight. Shortly after the sound of horns and tin pans announced the coming of a serenading party, but the frequent discharge of fire arms made it somewhat doubtful upon what sort of an errana they had come They gathered in the yard, eight in number, so disguised as to be unrecognizable. and the bride, though considerably terrified by their bideous uproar, went to the door to invite them in to have some refreshments. The instant she opened the door a volley from four guns was fired at her; the contents of one, glancing from the door post, struck her near the car and entered her brain. She fell back with a shriek, and died two days afterward. The physician who probed the wound was of the opinion that instead of a bullet, it was a hard tow wa from one of the guns that caused her death. The parties have been arrested and three of them committed for trial.

Judge K-, of North Carolina, is great sticker for forms. One day a soldier, who had been battered considerably in the war, was brought in as a witness. The Judge told him to hold up his right hand.

"Can't do it, sir," said the man,

"Why not?"

"Got a shot in that arm, sir." "Then hold up your left." The man said he had a shot in that

"then," said the Judge, sternly, "you must hold up your leg; no man can be sworp, sir, in this court, by law, unless he holds up something."

ding trips are fashionable now." Short wedding trips have long been fashionable in Chicago, where they usually consist of a foot race to the nearest divorce

Ray, J. W. MALCOLM, Editor,

TOTHER CALIFORNIA TO THE Beside the quiet waters of the Nile. In childish grace a Bebrew maiden sat, Whose eager eyes betrayed unwouted care, That told of ills too deep for childhood's year. Why turns her face to watch the river flow, As onward to the mighty sen it rolls? What notes the child, that thus she walts and lo As if her destiny were being sealed? Tis not the darksome waters of the Nile, Nor yet the glorious brightness of the sun, That shines in nature's splender on the scene But in the rushes, on the river's bank, A little ark contains an infant form
That loving friends wo'ld hide from Pharach's wi
Thus early Miriam's life-work is begun;
Is she, so young, prophetic of this child,
Her brother, who in years to come, will lead,
God's children safe into the promised land? We see her not again for many years, And then she stands with Israel redeemed. Upon the borders of an unknown land. She takes the gifted timbrel in her hand,

And in majestic triumph leads the hosts: "Sing ye, O Israel's hosts, unto the Lord, For he hath triumphed over all your foes And horse and rider thrown into the sea.' Again we see the maiden of the Nile— No longer young,—watching the little boat But childing him, who, many years before, Had been her first, perchance her greatest Had been her first, perchance her greatest of Why chides she now the man, so holy, so put That mouth to mouth with him God kindly spe'Tis even this: the brother of her hopes Has married her whom Miriam's pride reject The dark-eyed Ethiopian of his choice. God's anger at her chidings now responds, And lo! she stands a leper white as snow! The prophetess is stricken in her pride. Moses in his prayers for her prevailed; nation's wail gives place to grateful song. Once more we see her, weary with the march Of many wanderings in a strange land, Life's stern realities with her have ceased, And Kadesh reached, she lieth down to die. Oh, weary pilgrim!—Do you know God's hand Hath led you through the waters of the Sea, And still doth lead you to the glorious rest

MISSIONARY. As we have recently organized an auxthe Woman's Foreign Missionary Sociereaders of this department.

Prepared for those who follow where he leads:

The desert land of Kadesh gives a home To Miriam dead—but Miriam lives, in Heaven.

he returned, somewhat sobered. to the bedside of his patient, felt his pulse, looked at the tongue, and poked the poor men of the M. E. church, who have, upcountry are being thrown open to chris. After shutting the bible, he closed his tian women, and great numbers of these poor heathen women are being converted to the christian religion, and are doing er heard from mortal lips, for his wife, much good among their fellows.

> In view of these facts and the repre- church, for his infidel friends." In a sentations made by members of our India Mission Conference touching the 1mmediate and pressing necessity for female helpers in the mission fields of that country, the ladies of our church organized in Boston on the 30th of March. I inquired what about his infidel neigh-1869, with the approval of the missionary authorities of the church, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Bishop Bowman. M. E. church

Auxiliaries are organized in nearly all parts of the country, which aid in the work of sending out and supporting lady missionaries, bible readers, teachers, etc. The society now includes eight associated branches while the constitu tion of the society provides for the even-

tual organization of two moreo su The "Heathen Woman's Friend, organ of the society, edited by Mrs. Dr. Wm. F. Warren, is an excellent and imformation as should be possessed by each people were singing, take out his pencil tian woman. We feel very grateful that the organization of an auxiliary here in we have now 19 members and 15 subscribers to the Heathen Woman's Friend. We earnestly desire the prayers and sympathy of all christians and co-workers with us in this great and good cause. We trust we shall be able to present the table. some interesting facts concerning the society at our next meeting, and hope for liday had come up and twitched my coat,

Mrs. Josie Malcolm, Cor. Sec'v. RENOVATION BY FAITH .- If you have failed for this life, do not fail for the other, too. There is very much that may vet be done, even in the afternoon and twilight of men's lives, if they are

hopeful and active. When one of my Norway spruces died from the rude handling of last winter, instead of rooting it up and throwing it away, I let the ampelopsis take possession of it, and it grew up rapidly thro' all the branches of the tree, and covered its top with leaves. And in the autumn. these leaves, which had been green before, were all changed to a brilliant erimson; and the tree in its own life was not half so beautiful as it was when colors of the setting sun.

Are you like an old tree that is dead, and has dropped all its foliage, and stands with its trunk and branches bare ? Let faith and love cover you over, and you will be more comely and more useful standing clothed in such garniture than you were clad in your former

Be patient, old man. Be patient, mother. Be patient, widow. Be patient, you that are impoverished. Be patient, men that are scarcely thought of, and are treading lower and lower .-God thinks of you. - Beecher.

THE POWER OF THE SPIRIT .- Is anything too hard far the Lord? Is the Spirit of the Lord straitened? Surely no sinner can be beyond the possibilities of mercy, when the Holy Spirit condescends to be the agent of human conversion. O sinner ! if thou perish, it is not "Short engagements and short wed- because the Holy Spirit wants power, or the blood of Jesus lacks efficacy, or before thee: - Spurgeon.

A STRIKING CONVERSION.

BOSTON WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

I had the privilege of dedicating a eantiful country church in my state, in a neighborhood surrounded almost entirely with infidels. The preacher directed my attention to a tall, manly, vigorous man in the congregation, and said he would give me his history when the serolent, passionate, close-fisted man. Not for the elevation of humanity. He went drink she desires. to the altar a few months ago, said the minister, and gave his heart to Jesus. per, and spoke of the difficulties and embarrassments under which we labored church." "Well," said the man, "let us build a house." "What will you minister passed through the community with the subscription paper, at the head life occurred. His dear wife trembled liary to the New England Branch of claimed, "don't go." His reply was, regard to it may be interesting to the become excited but I will not say a word, The object of this society is to gain passed through the fiery ordeal without community then said, "surely there is in the missionary cause. The women pocket, you have conquered his anger, of India are in a condition much worse and you have subdued the man. There and religiously. While the men come few weeks after my visit there, I receivin crowds to listen to christian preach. ed the sad intelligence that that gentleing the women are wholly excluded from | man had been buried. He had gone out the missionary. He cannot visit them into the forest, and. unfortunately, a in their homes or gather them into his tree fell upon him and crushed him to schools. Formerly, they were as inac- the earth, and yet did not destroy him. cessible to christian teachers of our sex. They carried him to the house, and sent

SINGING IS DEVOTION.

one are happily converted to God."-

hands upon his breast, "and such a pray-

er," said my ministerial brother." I nev-

his children, for his pastor, for the

moment or two after saving amen, he

closed his eyes and sweetly fell asleep

in Jesus. The infidels said, "There is

something in religion." A few weeks

Mr. Beecher remarked, at the opening of a recent Lecture-Room Talk: "We must take incidents as they come to illustrate truth. I suppose any one brought up as I was, and as most New England people were, without much thought of the meaning of the hymns or music, would not be surprised at certain neglects or carelessness of behavior during singing: I remember seeing my portant paper, containing just such in- dear old father in the pulpit, when the member of the society and every chris. and work away at his sermon; and I've seen him do the same in prayer-time. so many have interested themselves in Boy as I was it shocked me. I see the same thing in the congregation. In the Barton, and we are pleased to say that midst of the hymn, which is a prayer, "Thou art my hiding-place, O Lord; In Thee I fix my trust," somebody came and handed Mr. Halliday a note, and he, thinking it was a good time, came and handed it to me. I laid it down on

If I had been praying, and Mr. Halhanded me the note, and I had stopped and laid it on the table, you would have been shocked; the matter would have

> "When storms of fierce temptation beat, And furious foes assail, My refuge is the mercy-seat, My hope within the vail.

been inquired into by the deacons. Yet

From strife of tongues and bitter words My spirit flies to thee: Joy to my heart the thought affords, My Savior died for me."

In the midst of these words I got the The thing was devoutly meant

but it shows the manner in which we slight our singing. Many hymns are better than prayers. Some of us are never so near to God as in hymns .-There are certain hymns that contain the christian's vital blood. I will not blame you. I know how you have been brought up. Singing is devotion; thro' covered by this vine, clad with all the it we can offer up the heart to God .-Hymns are not always solemn, but cheerful and gleeful sometimes In our singing we should be earnest and sincere.

the same as in prayer." THE ETERNITY OF RELIGION,-The great spiritual verities which are the heart and substance of religion do not fade away in the light of candid inquiry. In the dim starfight, one may look upon the snow-clad Alps, towering like phantoms of the night, like ghost forms that will flee away at morning. But when the east slowly whitens, they take on clear outline and substance; then their foreheads begin to glow with celestial light; and when the sun rises they stand revealed with their precipices, and glaciers, and untrodden snow-fields, as they have stood and will stand while a thousand generations pass away. More abid ing than the Alps, or than the starry heavens, are Conscience, Hope, Faith, Love, Duty, the soul's law; Love, the soul's life; God, the soul's home-these the Father fails in love; it is because shall abide when all this outward garthou believest not in Christ, but dost niture has faded like a dream. Fear to abide in wilful rebeliion, refusing the think to study, lest these things prove abundant bread of life which is placed unreal I Scouer fear to tread the earth, lest it dissolve under our feet!

Maricultural Department T. D. R. COLLINS, Editor. COWS COMING IN-CARE DURING AND AFTER GESTATION.

BY HARRY LEWIS. Each year for the last thirteen years. vice was over He was, it seems, a vi- my uniform practice has been to give

a solitary farthing could anybody get she drops her calf, and repeat the dose out of him for the salvation of souls or about once each hour until she has all the The water is always taken from the fountain or watering-place where she

and you will see where his religion is." and cow owners will be horrified at this carefully guarded against. "Presently," continued my friend, "I practice, and I do not recommend this came to him with my subscription pa- practice of giving cold water to cows the attention and co-operation of the wo- the least taint of anger upon him. The of its attachments to the womb, causing best advantage. a putrefaction of the most offensive kind til recently, done very little, if anything. something in this; you have reached his to the attendants, and very injurious to the cow. I would, therefore, advise its removal whenever the cow does not exand give for its accomplishment the fol-

ing the placenta, near the place of at- and tach it, and so with the next, until it is places are detached, and at other times a separation between nearly all the places

of-detachment becomes necessary. since I met with that good pastor again. from the womb with entire safety by bors, and he replied, "All of them but holding the umbilical cord firmly in one hand, and with the ends or side of the fingers press the placenta at the places of attachment gently toward the centre of the womp. The cow should be allowed to eat the palcenta if she desires to do so, for this is a special provision of nature for the cow at this particular time. Nature is a better cow doctor in thrown in. No change of food should

is made it should be gradual. If the cow has a rayenous appetite after calving she should not be allowed all the food she will eat for several days useful in their day. White or Dutch The loss from feeding too little is more clover is the queen of honey-plants. It than balanced by the dangers arising is widely cultivated in this country, and

from feeding too much. Another ill to which the cow is liable after coming in is, that of casting her withers, which is nothing more or less than the expulsion of the womb. The womb is sometimes expelled soon after calving, and sometimes as late as four or ting too many cattle into his fields is not five days after. It is generally supposed very evident. Bare pastures keep catto result from injuries received at parturition, causing the continuance, or recurrance of labor-pains, but other causes ly obtained where grass is abundant. may also produce it.

As the womb is expelled, it is turned inside out, and when returned it should be turned outside in. If the cow is greatly excited, (as she often will be,) and her pains frequent, her resistance to its return will be so great as to render the operation not only extremely difficult. but even dangerous. The first thing to ing down, by placing a soft clean cloth was obtained, was weighed every morn under it. Give the cow ten grains of muscles, and, allay the pains.

fficient to acomplish this, repeat the dose | tion of night temperature, for the one day in forty minutes. If laudanum should was as hot as the other. used instead of opium, for one grain if opium use twenty-five drops of laudanum, or four tea-spoonfuls, for a dose

care is used. Two stitches through the lips of the vagina, tied across the mouth with half inch tape, will prevent the expulsion. As a further precaution, the edw should be placed so that her hind parts will be elevated a foot or more, both when standing up or lying down for three or four weeks all to 17 1. -

Should the cow require physic next the cow a pail of cold water as soon as day after returning the womb with the use of opium, give from one pound to one pound and a half of epsom salts, according to the necessities of the case. A little gentle exercise every day will prove beneficial to the cow, but all straining The infidels in the community said, gets her daily drink. I am aware that in reaching for food, or slipping while "Wait a little while-touch his pocket, a large portion of intelligent dairymen taking her daily exercise, should be

Milk, or puerperal fever, is not an uncommon disease to which cows are subkept in cold, uncomfortable stables, or ject if in high condition at the time of in the open yard, for I do not know coming in. This is a disease which I in the neighborhood for the want of a what effects it would produce. But for believe can be prevented ten times as cows that are well cared for, no danger easy as it can be cured. Hence, when need be apprehended. The cow, during a cow becomes very fleshy before coming give ?" inquired the preacher. "Fifty her efforts to expel the ealf, becomes in, a change of food to some kind less dollars," was the prompt reply, and the highly excited, overheated, and often nutritious, or cf a less quantity of the somewhat feverish and thirsty. Cold same food, will prevent this dangerous water is, therefore, the very provision disease. Regular milking every day, as of which was this amount, written in of nature for her wants under these cir- soon as any milk comes into the bag, the gentleman's own handwriting, which cumstances. It restores the body to the should be practiced with all cows that surprised everybody. A few days after- proper temperature; allays the excite- are fat before coming in. This will ward the most trying circumstance of his ment and fever, quenches her thirst, les- often induce a full flow of milk before sens the chances of her taking cold, and calving time, and when this can be acfor him. "O my husband!" she ex- hastens the expulsion of the placenta or complished, nearly all darger from milk after-birth. When a cow does well, the fever is past. Cows that are well kept "I must go; my duty calls me there; I placenta will become detached from the on food adapted to their wants to come ty in this place, perhaps a few words in am perfectly cool and collected. I shall womb and come away, or be expelled in in heat in from twenty-one to thirty-four from one to six hours after calving; but days after calving, and those cows which or do anything out of the way." He if it is retained ten or twelve hours, it are most valuable for breeding than for will not come away until after the decay the dairy, can be turned to the bull to

THE PASTURAGE OF BEES.

Extract from the Handy Book of than that of the men, both intellectually is power in this gospel of Christ." A pel it, within twelve hours after calving. Bees, published by Messrs. Blackwood & Sons, Edinburgh, Scotland: Crocuses in early Spring receive great attention Take in one hand that part of the pla- from bees . Much pollen and some honcenta in sight, being sure to get the um- ev are collected from flowers. In some bilical cord, or ligature, by which the places there are too kinds of willow calf was attached to the placenta at (silex) which bear yellow flowers, beaubirth, and introduce the hand between tifully conspicuous in early Spring, Now, however, the men are so anxious to for the physician and the minister. He it and the womb. The places attached which are much visited by bees. The have their wives and daughters educated calmly asked for the bible, and read in (numbering about thirty) will easily be border hyacinths of our gardens—the that the harems and zeuanas of the whole a clear voice a chapter in John's gospel. found, and a separation effected by tak- same sort as are forced to decorate in Lead Pipe, Roofing, and Tin Eave Spouts. Also al tachment, between the thumb and fore- bees with many a sweet mouthful. Sinfinger and giving it a gentle pull, at gle wall-flowers-grow largely in som right angles from the womb and directly localities for cut flowers and seeds-are toward the centre, just sufficient to de. excellent for bees. The flowers of gooseberry and plum trees are superexcellent. sufficiently detached to drop away, which yielding honey of the finest quality in will sometimes occur when three or four great abundance. Apple, pear and currant trees are also of great value to bees, furnishing the bees with a rich and large amount of honey. Cherry, peach The placenta may only be separated and apricot are honey-yielding plants.

Field mustard, (sinapsis arvensis,) which is a weed superabounding in some districts, frequently covering our cornfields with its yellow flowers, continue a long time in flower, and the honey gathered from it is very clear and excellent. The flowers of turnips, and all the brassica tribe, are exceedingly tempting to bees, and yield them large supplies.

The strong and rather pleasant scent this particular than all the quacks in of lime trees in flavor, and the music of the world, with their graphy notions bees busy at work on them, indicate that honey in abundance is collected from be allowed the cow for six or eight days them in the month of July. Raspberry after coming in, and whenever a change and brambleberry deserve honorable mention as honey-producing plants. Borage, mignonette, beliotrope, buckwheat, and bird's-foot trefoil (lotus corniclatus) are continues to flower for a long time. Pastures eaten bare by cattle are, of course, not so good for honey as those less severely eaten. And apart altogether from the bec-keeper's view of the matter, the wisdom of the farmer in puttle on the trudge, wasting their substance in seeking food which, when easigoes to form either milk or flesh. Sheep are fonder of clover than cattle, and most able to nibble off its young heads; hence sheep-pasture is inferior in a honey point of view to cow-pasture-" A

land of milk and honey.' Clover is more uncertain in its vield of honey than most other plants, inasmuch as it is more easily affected by be done is to protect the womb from in- cold nights than they. Three years ago jury. This can be done if the cow is ly- a stock-hive from which one swarm only ing during the hot weather of July. Or powdered opium in a half pint of warm the 17th and 18th it gained twelve water. The opium will quiet the excite- pounds in weight; next day only four ment, still the nervous action, relax the pounds, and the following day it gained four pounds. The difference of, honey If the quantity of opium given is insu- gathering was attributed to the varia-

CIDER AND PICKLES FOR FEVER .-Some two months ago, a resident of De-While waiting for the operation of the troit named Broef, was taken ill with opium, cleanse the womb with strong al- some sort of fever, and for two weeks um water from all dirt or foreign mat- there was but little hope of saving his ter. Cold water is better than warm for life. He continued to sink, in spite of this purpose. A standing position of all the physicians could do, and they fithe cow is the most favorable for the re- nally gave him up. All through his turn of the womb. When all things sickness the man had continually asked are ready, the operator will find, near the for pickles and cider, and when he got end of the womb, and on the under side, so low that his death was considered onsmall depression, or concave spot. ly a question of a few hours, Mrs. Broef This is the bottom or extreme end of decided to gratify his wishes A glass the womb when in its natural position. of sweet cider was given him, and he de-With the thumb turned into the palm of clared himself much better for it. More the hand, and the fingers closed over it. was given him through the night, in place the knuckles in the depression of place of medicine, and the next morning the womb, guide the hand through the the doctor declared that a most favoramouth of the vagina, then downward. ble change had taken place. Some until the womb retains its natural posi- strong pickles were procured and given tion. This done, the hand should be him, and he began to call for gruel and opened and carefully withdrawn The broth To be brief, he is now able to operation of returning the womb is pre- move around the house, and everybody eisely like that of turning a stocking or in the neighborhood, as well as the empty bag inside out, and may be done physician, gives the eider and pickles taken as asnal at highest Market Prices.
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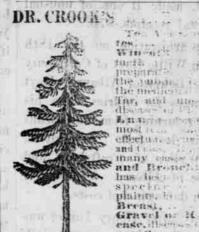
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Tobacca, Raisins,
Citrons, Spices, Tripe, Fish,
Pork, Land, Oil, &c., &c. Our stock of Tea is fresh and new, and the prices—as us-are clear down to the 'Hard-pan.' Axes, Hadware

CROCKERY, GLASS WARE. LANTERNS LAMPS ELOUR, SALT, NAILS.

Barton, Vt., Nov. 18, 1872.

R. R. R. HADWAY'S READY RELIE CURES THE WORST PAINS In from One to Twenty Minutes. NOT ONE HOUR RADWAYS READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR The Only Pain Remedy

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF INFLAMMATION OF THE INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS.

SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT BREATHING.
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HYSTERICS, CROUP, DIPHTHERIA.

CATARRH, INFLUENZA. HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE,
NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM.
COLD CHILLS, AGUE CHILLS.
The application of the Ready Relief to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford ease and comfort.
Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments over CHAMPS SPASMS SOLD SOLD. Travelers should always carry a bottle of Rnelway's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stronger.

and Ague, and all other Malarious, binous, Schrott, phoint, Yellow, and other Fevers (aided by RADWA PILLS) so quick as RADWAY'S READY RELI HEALTH! BEAUTY!

DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT IAS MADE THE MOST ASTONISHING CURE SO QUICK, SO RAPID ARE THE CHANG THE BODY UNDERGOES, UNDER THE I PLUENCE OF THIS TRULY WONDERFUNDED THAT Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.

THE CREAT BLOOD PURIFIER Every drop of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESENT communicates through the Blood, Sweat, U and other fluids and Julees of the system the vigor of for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and a material. Scrofula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glandesee, Ulcors in the Throat, Mouth, Tumors, Nod the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore I Strumous Discharges from the Ears, and the forms of Skin disenses, Emptions, Fever Sores, Head, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Acne, I Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Tumors, Cancers in Wonth, and all weakening and painful discharges, Sweats, Loss of Sperm, and all westes of the life pile, are within the curative range of this wonder of ora Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to person using it for either of these forms of discapolatin power to enre-them. and decomposition that is continually progressing, s ceeds in arresting these wastes, and remains the same w new material made from healthy blood—and, this is SARSAPARILIAN will and does secure. Not only does the SARSAPARILIAN RESOLVENT on

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THE FOURTH

HAS PASSED OVER

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West Glover, Vi., Feb. 15, 1872.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion. nammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the K neys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the springs of Dyspepsia. In these complaints it has equal, and one bottle will prove a Letter guarantee of

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